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CINCINNATI, SATURDAY MORNING, OUTOBER 29, 1859.

Secr," has taken up his residence at Orange, New Jersey. Mrs. Lucy Stone Blackwell, who is a resident of the same town, has just returned home after an absence of six months at

Schamyl will probably be assigned a recidence at Kalouga, in the palace occupied by the widow of Alexander I, after her return from Taganrog. He will have a pension of \$8,000 a year, and three of his wives.

A telegraph dispatch from Chatesugay, New York, of the 21st inst., says that two feet of snow had fallen at that place, and it was still falling. Chateaugay is in the northern part of

Spotsylvania County, Va., who had won literary distinction at the University of Virginia, and Columbia College, committed suicide on the 18th inst., by shooting himself. The act

subsequently determined to enter a suit for

with the horns toward the east.

feit gold and silver coin have been in circulation at Washington for some time. The police have just obtained a clue leading to the arrest hundred dollars of counterfeit money were found upon them. They have each given \$2,000 for their appearance before the Justice for final examination. It is believed that several other business men are implicated in the affair. An officer received word that a large amount of bogus coin would arrive at Washington on Thursday, by Adams & Co.'s Express, and took measures to intercept it.

The Erring Brother.

VOORHEESaccompanied Gov. WILLAF.D. Wedne sday evening, to Charlestown, Va.

AMERICAN RIPLED CANNON .- A trial of at Flushing, L. I., before several - raititary ofment. The firing was extraor dinary, and pont's powder.

NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Madame Steffanone, well-known to the usical public of New York, is now singing at

The Emperor of Brazil has granted to an American the exclusive right of mining and converting into oil a vegetable turf discovered by him in one of the northern provinces of the Empire.

order. Better than that, it is a harmless nar-

The total vote of Tennessee at the late election of 1856.

Deer skins are getting to be much in vogue for footmattings, and many of our house-keepers are adopting them in preference to any other kind now in use. They are much softer and easier to clean than wool.

fresh one every day.

The veteran traveler, Kohl, is engaged upon a new book, the result of his wan-

construction at the machine shops of the Illinois Central Railroad, for the purpose of carrying powder and other dangerous combusti-ble materials. They have India rubber jointings, and close up perfectly air tight.

Za Captain McClintock has been presented by the officers and crew of the Arctic steamer Fox with a handsome gold chronometer, "in token of their esteem and regard during a service of two and a-half years under his com-mand in the Arctic seas."

An unfounded report of the death of Tom Sayers, the English champion, had been in circulation. Sayers is in Newmarket suffering from an injury sustained in the recent encounter, by a puncture in the leg caused by the spikes in Brettle's boots, from which he has suffered some pain and lameness.

18ac G. Roberts, deputy warden of the Maryland Penitentiary, had a narrow es-cape from death a few days since, at the hands of a robellious convict named John Brown, who rushed at him with a knife and inflicted a severe wound near the shoulder. Mr. Robert's life was saved by the timely interference of a man armed with a pistol.

has preserved and put up the past season, 5,700 lbs. of strawberries. Three tuns of preserved strawberries! Add the same quantity of sugar, and we have nearly six tuns of preserves, enough to fill six or eight hogsheads

ity to any we have ever had imported. cording to present appearances bananas are likely to become the most common fruit in Galveston-that is, provided they succeed as during the past year or two. They may now be seen growing quite luxuriantly in many of our gardens.— Galveston News,

Mr. Anderson, who only a few weeks 'nce married a daughter of Minister Mason, at Paris, had just returned from a bridal trip depa rture for the United States when his fathermakes it no w appointment.

was, some six or se ven years ago, a resident of Philadelphia, and employed at the Ledger office, where, for nearl v a year, he "held copy," as the printers call it for the proof reader

accident Wednesday, while of Fort Washing-ton, on her way to Albany; by the breaking of her connecting rod a portion of her machinery was driven through the bottom of the boat causing her to sink before the freight or bag-gage could be removed. The passengers, however, took refuge on the steam tug Ohio, and on a schooner which happened to be in the vicinity, and were put ashore.

publican writes that the family of Jo. Smith, the Mormon "Prophet," still resides in Nauvoo. No per sussions can prevail on them to remove to U. ah. His widow has married again, and, with her husband, keeps the Mansion House, the only house of entertain-ment that the city affords. The oldest son, who bears his fath er's name of "Joseph," is justice of the peace, and a useful and spected citizen. Great inducements have been offered him to remove to Great Salt Lake City, but he steadily resists all such importu-

The city of New York, in order to give a fat job to some favorite puliticians, decided on enlarging the Battery, by Miling up several acres, and thus encroaching on the As a consequence, Professor Back'e thinks that the continuance of the harbor as a first-class sea-port is jeoparded, and several vessels bave a ctually grounded off Castle Garden, in water which was formerly deep enough to float the largest ships in the world. Since old mother Goose killed her bird that laid the golden egg, never has such folly been exhibited as the wise men of Gotham have committed in this particular.

and waited five minutes before Hamilton appeared. The Secretary apologized by saying that "something must be the matter with his watch." Another appointment was made for the next morning, which was similarly Hamilton again covered his negli "Then, sir, you must either get a new watch or I must get a new Secretary."

Mr. H. S. Sandford, the gentleman who, as Secretary of Legation at Paris, distinguished himself by wearing a black coat at Court, having been named as a candidate for the French Mission, publishes a card saying that he is no candidate, and, regarding the custom of an American representative at a foreign Court, he says :

I hope this question of livery will receive at the proper time due attention from the Administration and the new Minister. Considerations of delicacy and of respect to the memory of the dead would refrain me from doing mor e now than refer to this question, and to say t hat I have not changed the opinions I entert sined on this subject at the time I resigned my post at Paris. It is as worthy of the Go verament's attention now as it when the s famous instructions respecting it were

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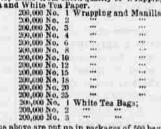
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OHIO AND MISSISPPI—7:15 A. M.; 2:16 P. M.; 10-1 P. M.
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Burnet, between Wainn and Vine.
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Third, between Race and Elm.
Christian.—First Oritistian Church, Longworth,
between Western Row and John.
Congregational.—First Orthodox Congrega
tional Church, North side Seventh, between Wester
Row and John.
Second Or hodox Congregational Church, East side
Vine, between Eighth and Ninth.
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between Third and Fourth.
Disciples of Carist. Christian Church, South.

between Third and Fourth.

Disciples of Christ. Christian Church, Southwest corner of Christ.

Christian Church, Sixth, betweenSmith and Mound, Christian Church, between T. P. 13 and 14, Fulton.

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way.

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Second Methodist Protestant Unurch, Elm, between Fifteenth and Liberty.
George Street Church, George, between Cutter and Line. New Jerusalem.—Temple, Longworth, between New Jeristich. Temple, Longworth, between Race and Elm.
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ton and Betts.
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events. Trinity Church, corner Pendleton and Liberty. Church of the Advent, (no building,) Wainvt Hills. Church of the Atonoment, corner Richmond and Cutter. Church of the Redemption, Clinton, between West-ern Bow and John. Roman Cutholic.—St. Augustines, Bank street. St. Peter's Cathodral, South-west corner Plum and St. Francis Xavier's, West side Sycamore between St. Francis Xavier's, West side Sycamore between ixth and Seventh.
St. Patrick's, North-east corner Third and Mill.
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Holy Trinity, South side Fifth, between Smith and

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New York. We learn also that an inch of snow fell at Calais, Me., on the night of the 20th. Wm. C. Jones, a promising young citizen of

was the result of "an affair of the heart." E. C. Stedman having written a satire on the recent great wedding in New York, the father of the bride, Lieutenant W. A. Bartlett, sent him a challenge a few days ago, but

Mr. Burton, the African and Arabian traveler, has written a letter to the London Times, in which he states that the great lake supposed to occupy the center of Equatorial Africa is in reality four lakes-the Ujiji, visited by him in May, 18:57; the Nyanza, visited by Captain Speke in July, 1857; the Chama, whose position was fixed by Dr. Lacerda in 1799, and a fourth, the position of which had just been fixed by Dr. Livingstone. They lie ranged in crescent shape,

Theodore Parker writes from Switzerland, September 26: "I intended to pass the winter in Rome, from the end of October to the end of March. In many respects I am better than when I left New York. I have gained nearly twenty pounds of flesh since I reached Europe, if the scales are correct, going up from 140 to 158 1/2 pounds. The increase in strength is quite equal to the gain in weight. But the ugly cough is a good deal worse than when I left New England, and the voice feebler and yet more good-fornothing. I am always cheerful, but do not run over with animal life as formerly, when I had rather run than walk, and rather juinp than run. I shall never preach again, I su p-

The weather has been very propitious to the vintage in France; the wine of 1859 will be excellent in quality, and average in quantity.

Large quantities of well-executed counter-Warder, a wood-dealer, and John Shaw, butter-dealer in Washington. Two

Gov. WILLARD, of the State of Indians, has repaired to Harper's Ferry, to aid by his legal advice and his powerful eloquence, to sa ve the life of Capt. Cook, one of the misguide d and desperate Ossawatomie insurgents, recently arrested. The Captain is the erring brother of the Governor's wife. The position of a Goveinor of one sovereign State struggling to secure the release of an offender against the peace of another sovereign State, and the offender his own brother-in-law, is anoth er peculiarity of this romantic story of folly an d crime. Hon. J. E. McDonald and D. VV.

rified six-pounder was made on Mor.day last, ficers of the Mexican Constitutio all Governrivals that of the most complet; English and French pieces. The gun is a / jommon bronze cannon, five feet long, weight ag five hundred and eighty pounds, and ri fled with eight grooves. The target, five by seven feet, moored at a mile distance, received six out of eight shots fired after the gun was brought to bear upon it, five of which were within twenty inches of the center of the bull's eye. This success is attributer, to sa new construction of projectile, invented by the late Andrew Hotchkiss, of Connect cut, and said to have been recently much improved. After the target practice, the fauzzle of the gun was elevated, and several s'hots thrown to distances variously estimated between three and four miles. The projectiles are oblong, weighing rine and three-quarter pounds each, and were fired on the long range with fourteen ourgon of Du-

THE PRIVALTY OF BRING FIRST CL. 188. - . Tears ago the old State-house fronting on High. street Columbus,in which assembled annu ally so me of the ablest men in Ohio, was suffic lent for Ohio Legislators. The men of that day/ have me ustly passed away and the building; also; the 'm's small appropriation paid all the expenses of the State; now the gas and he ating bils as '4' other expenses of the State-house, exceed all the State expenses of a general ion ago. There are copper reservoirs around the caves of the State-house intended to receive heavy supplies of water, which is more difficult to procure good in Columbus than, a similar quality of whisky. These are yet unfilled. There artesian well now bore's to the depth of 2,340 feet, within 300 feet of half a mile, having failed to reach an available stream of water. The cost of our greatness is enormous.

To It is said that a lump of sugar candy about the size of a hazle nut, if taken when going to bed, will put a person to sleep in short

election was 144,444, being 13,459 more votes than were cast in the gubernatorial election of 1857, and 4,628 more than in the Presidential

An exchange paper says: "If you would keep your children in health, give them plenty of fresh air." This is well enough; but now-adays children put on so many airs of their own that it is almost impossible to give them a

derings in North America, particularly in the country round Lake Superior. It is to be published early in November, under the odd title of "Hitchi-Gami." Two sheet iron cars are in course of

It is stated, says the Oswego Palla-dium, that Mrs. Wm. P. Dana, of Perry, Me.,

We have received some bananas from gardens in this city, superior in size and qual-

in la w was attacked by paralysis and died. The k igation is left in charge of M. W. B. Calfirst Secretary, until the Government The yo ung man, Cook, concerned in the late insurrection, at Harper's Ferry, and distinguished with the title of "Captain" Cook

He was then about eigh, een or nineteen years The steamer New World met with an

A correspondent of the St. Louis Re-

When Hamilton was Washington's military Secretary, he was ordered to meet the Commander-in-Chief one morning at sunrise. Washington was first at the spot, gence with a complaint against his watch; to which the punctual soldier replied,

The Snail Mania in Paris. A Paris correspondent of the Boston Traueller says: Snails are crawling down more and more

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throats here annually. Ten years ago ne-body but apothecaries and herb doctor shops, and a little dirty, dingy restaurant in the Rue Saint Honore kept them, and now they have a place of their own at the great mar kets, and the restaurateur that does not keep them is considered decidedly "slow." A million and a half snails crawl down our throats every season; at Dijon alone they bring 1f. 50c. per hundred, and 6,000f. worth are sold, which every Frenchman vow, by their Cocker and other reckoners, are equal in aliment to one hundred and fifty ordinary calves-don't ask me, please, for the equa-tion. Snails have one great virtue in the Papist's eyes; when you can eat nothing else, you may fill yourself full of snails until you feel like an ensconda after he swallowed an ox, without breaking your fast or ceasing to mortify your flesh and Old Nick. Snails are "fish" in Papists' dictionaries. Apicius gives an excellent recipe for cooking them. We eat them (now that the Saint Honore restaurant has joined Troy) cooked on the spider or in an oven after they have been boiled in their shell and seasoned with fresh butter and parsley chopped fine. They cause great ravages in vineyards, and cure consumption in man.

In 1856, they did more damage in Lower Charente vineyards than the odium, and no way is known by which they can be driven from vineyards and orehards except by removing them forcibly and eating them with fresh butter and chopped parsley, after the "spider" has given them a "shake down." Michelet, in his book on insects, quoted with

sulogy the public spirit of a French professor at Rouse, who came into his lecture room one day, bearing in one hand a white porcelain soup plate filled with cockroaches, lice and chinches; "Messieurs," said the patriot, these insects have for centuries preyed upon man, let us prey upon them." Following Hamlet's advice, he suited the action to the word, and commenced devouring them; cockroach, louse and chinch were tossed into his mouth, and cranched to pieces with professional adroit-ness. He avowed they were delightful; the cookroach had the flavor, if I remember rightly, of sandwich, trout and pine-apple, the louse smacked of truffled partridge, (beneficent louse, to come ready truffled to our lips!) and the chinch was just like ripe venison and plover, married by Soyer and put to bed in some rich thick sauce. What an epicurs " poor Tom " was. POTATO STARCH .- There are five starch man-

ufactories in the town of Stowe, Vermont, each of which consumes from seventeen to twenty thousand bushels of potatoes yearly, yielding about eight pounds of starch to a bushel. The cost of the potatoes delivered at the man-ufactory is only one shilling per bushel. These Vermont hills seem to take to potatoes as naturally as an Irishman, and five hundred bushels to the acre is reported as a common yield there this year. The kind chiefly cultivated for starch is the California potato, large and coarse. The process of starch making is very simple. The tubers, after being washed, are grated fine by machinery, and the pulp, diluted with water, is pumped into a large vat and allowed to remain for twesty-four hours, or until the starch has settled to the bottom; a part of the water is then drawn off, and the starch stirred with the remainder, which is then pumped into smaller vats, when having again settled, the water is drawn away enfirely, leaving the clean, white starch in a solid mass at the bottom, covered with a residuum of dirt; this scraped off, it is ready for the dryplaced on a platform of slats in a room where he atmosphere is kept at a very high temperature until the lumps become dry and separate into cylindrical crystals, small enough to press through the interstices to a second platform below, whence, after cooling, it is ready to be ransferred to barrels and a market.—Springfield Republican.

OCEAN STEAMING ONE HUNDRED MILES AN Hour .- A letter is published in the Buffeld papers signed by Ex-President Millard Fil-more, Hon S. G. Havens, and a number of influential citizens, addressed to Rollin Ger-main, requesting him to make a public explanation of his principles of construction for steam navigation. He proposes to establish, mong others, the following propositions That steamers may be constructed to run one hundred miles an hour, and so strong that the reatest oceanic forces would not their safety; that the economy of their movements will be such as to reduce the cost of transportation to less than one-fifth of the present rates; that when loaded with a large freight, a full passenger list, and fuel enough for a voyage around the world, it would not draw over twenty-two feet; and that as a war ship one would be an overmatch to all existing navies. Mr. Germsin has made the subject his study for thirteen years, and now makes it public for the first time. Eminent engineers of the United States pronounce the plan practicable, and destined to work a com-

plete revolution in steam navigation. SPANISH ASSAULTS UPON SHIPPING-BRITISH VESSELS FIRED UPON AT TARIFA .- The Liverpoel Post says: The Gem of the Sea, which has arrived at this port from America, was fired upon when passing the Spanish batteries at larifa; and yesterday a twenty-eight-poundshot, which was received on that occasion, and which was lodged in her hull, was exhibited at the Underwriters' Rooms. other British vessels have been similarly asailed; and no doubt it the attention of the British Government has not already been called to the circumstance, they will soon be apprised of it and take the necessary steps to procure explanation and satisfaction from the spanish authorities.

and property, they say: The Grand Jury fur-ther present that this unlawful invasion is the third or fourth of a like nature which has taken place in that part of the country. The Grand Jury further present that it is their wish that your Lordship be pleased to bring the same before the government, in such mauner as to your Lordship may seem fit. AFFAIR OF HONOR .- Lieut. A. Kleber, the ilitary instructor of the Chasseurs-a-pied of this city, fought a duel early yesterday morning back of the Half-way House, with Mr Senzales, of the Second District police. weapons were colichemardes, or small short swords. Lieut. Kleber received two wounds, one a flesh cut in the right arm, and the

other a deep punctured wound in the left breast above the nipple—the latter serious but not mortal. Mr. Gonzales was not in-

jured .- New Orleans Bee.

THE LATE PRIZE FIGHT IN CANADA. -The

Grand Jury of Welland County, Canada, have presented Price and Kelley, who were engaged

in the late prize fight. After setting forth the outrage committed by the ruffians upon persons

FREE NEGROES ON RAILBOADS .- A bill has been introduced in the Tennessee Legislature to prevent free negroes traveling on the rail roads in that State, which passed at the first reading. The bill provides that the President who shall permit a free negro to travel on any road within the jurisdiction of the State, under his supervision, shall pay a fine of \$500; any conductor permitting a violation of the act shall pay a fine of \$250, provided such free not under the control and care of a free white citizen of Tennessee, who vouches for the character of said free negro in a penal bond of \$1,000.—Columbus (Ga.) Sun.